COLUMBIA LOSES \$1,000 ON SPORTS

Only Basketball and Baseball of Thirteen Athletic Activities Are Self-Supporting.

CREW BIGGEST EXPENSE

\$996.07, as against a credit balance of the outlaw circuit, should not be among those present at the informal powow.

"The American League never will d alumni dues amounting to \$670 and reases in the expenditures of the

he minor sports deficits were : Hockey, \$714.48; fencing, \$503.15; swimming, \$361.94; gymnastics, \$315.20; soccer, \$298.98; wrestling, \$190.68; tennis,

994.05; freshmen teams, \$20.25.

Track was second to crew in its deficit,
91.321.20 being lost on the third of the association had to borrow from the It expects to pay the debt n at least three years.

last night. A campaign will be con-ducted next week and every other activ-ity will be dropped in order to make it a success. Robert W. Watt, chairman of the student board; Walter W. Dwyer, football manager, and Harry A. Fisher spoke of the plans for the big campaign.

ARMY'S TICKETS IN DEMAND.

For-Many to Be Heard From.

WEST POINT, Oct. 15.—Lieut. Charles before it was opened formally. According to the board of strategy of the Gilmore ring Gaffney is to receive a prefernight that 11,000 of the 12,500 seats ence in the awarding of the contract for

the New York National League club. To further safeguard against speculators, these seats will not be issued except on an order from the secretary of either the Navy or Army athletic

LAUREL RACING RESULTS.

Pirst Race — Maiden; two-year-olds; purse, \$500; five and a half furiongs—School Boy, 109 (Butwell), straight \$5.70, place \$5.80, show \$3.70, first; Broom Corn, 12 (McDermott), place \$6.60, show \$4.20, second; Smoothbore, 109 (J. McTaggart), show \$6, third. Time, 1:11 4-5. Hanion, Narmar, Sis L. Sandilight, Rac B. Donner, Landelide, Delancey and Billy McGee also

Narmar, Sis L. Sandight, Rae B. Donner, Landelide, Delancey and Billy MoGes also ran.

Second Race—Selling: two-year-olds: purse, \$500; six furlongs—Chivator, 108 (Byrne), straight \$10.20, place \$4.50, show \$3.50, structurer, 112 (Butwell), place \$1.790, show \$2.50, third. Time, 1:18 2-5. Cod. Gutelius, King Tuscan, Repton, Semper Stalwart and Southern Star also ran.

Third Race—Three-year-olds and upper stelling: purse, \$500; six furlongs—Brandywine, 110 (McDermott), straight \$450, place \$2.40, show \$3.10, first; Minestrel, 105 (Callahan), place \$4.40, show \$4.50, third. Time, 1:17 4-5. Evelyn C. Outlook, Anxiety, Ormead and Jim Bassy also rah.

Fourth Race—Fillies and mares: for all ges; purse \$500; one mile—Edna Kenna, \$6 (Louder), straight \$31.50, place \$10.60, show \$4.50, first; Venetia, 108 (Lilley), place \$5.30, show \$5, second; Pan Maid, 102 (J. McTargart), show \$4.30, third. Time, 1:65 2-5. Star Gift and Kaskaskia also ran.

Time. 1:45 3-5. Star Gift and Kaskaskia also ran.

Fifth Race—Handicap: three-year-olds and upward; selling; purse. \$500; one mile and a sixteenth—Noureddin, 95 (Mink), straight, \$48.90, place \$13.70, show \$5.20, first; Montressor, 102 (J. McCahey), place \$3.90 show \$5.10, escond; Blue Thirstle, 107 (Davies), show \$7.70, third. Time, 1:50 2-5.

Buckhorn, Runes and Republican also ran.

Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; purse, \$500; one mile and seventy yards—Corsican. 108 (McDermott), straight \$8.20, place \$3.90, show \$3. second; Valas, 106 (Smyth), show \$5.90, third. Time, 1:50.

Ray of Light, Spring Mass, Joe Diebold, Harry Junior and Balfron also ran.

ANY TRUCE MUST BE BY NATIONAL LEAGUE MEN

American Leaguers Opposed to Compromise With Feds, but Will Not Interfere if Companion Circuit Wants to Absorb Independents.

The general sentiment of organized baseball men is against peace negotiations with the Federal League. Ban league and his American League col-Basketball and baseball were the only Johnson and his American League colsports on the Columbia list of thipteen leagues stand as one against any form athletic activities that paid for them. of compromise with the independents. Selves last year, according to the anBual report for the year ended June 30

Ruppert of the New York Americans
of the Columbia University Athletic Asmet a delegation of Federal Leaguers in Societion, made public yesterday by Philadelphia last week, but not with farry A. Fisher. Rowing showed the the least amicable intention. Johnson reatest deficit—exactly \$4,400. The insisted that James A. Gilmore, president deficit of the association was dent of the outlaw circuit, should not

formal powwow.
"The American League never will consent to meet the Federal League on equal terms," Johnson told the indepen-

increases in the expenditures of the minor sports teams.

Basketball turned over a credit balance to the association of \$996.78, the receipts amounting to \$5,713.97.

Baseball's gate receipts amounted to \$4,882.45. Expenses in salaries, home guarantees, athletic supplies and travel aggregated \$4,510. Basketbail mot only paid, but it outdrew the somewhed major sports.

The other minor sports lost heavily, bookey being the least able to support itself. This was due, however, to the added expense of building a rink on the \$560,000 tennis courts at 117th street and Amsterdam avenue. Poor hockey weather made it impossible for the team to play a single game.

In crew, which lost more heavily than least to meet the Federal League on equal terms," Johnson told the independent representatives, according to the equal terms," Johnson told the independent representatives, according to the assertions of an American League is strong enough to stand on its own feet independent of any one if need be." he continued. "The public, by its cold reception of the independent of any one if need be." he continued. "The public, by its cold reception of the independent of any one if need be." he continued. "The public, by its cold reception of the independent of any one if need be." he continued. "The public, by its cold reception of the independent of any one if need be." he continued. "The public, by its cold reception of the independent of any one if need be." he continued. "The public, by its cold reception of the independent of any one if need be." he continued. "The public, by its cold reception of the independent of any one if need be." he continued. "The public, by its cold reception of the independent of any one if need be." he continued. "The public, by its cold reception of the independent of any one if need be." he continued. "The public, by its cold reception of the independent of any one if need be." he continued. "The public, by its cold reception of the independent of any one if need be." he continued. "The public, by its

In crew, which lost more heavily than any other sport, the receipts were \$4,500, while the expenditures amounted to \$3,300. Several subscriptions cut down the los on crew, \$2,108.37 being collected in this manner. Because of the Yale race this fall it is expected that the expenses will jump to nearly \$10,000. With the return of football, however, the added expense of crew will not cause a greater deficit. will try to bargain with the enemy. It interposed no objection when certain National League interests tried to dispose of the Chicago Cubs to Charles Weeghman of the Chicago Federal club. But my colleagues are quite positive in their sentiments. They will not harbor in their ranks any of the opposition which, wilfully or not, has done much to

which, wilfully or not, has done much to discredit the game."

That conference in Philadelphia, which major sports. Despite the losses, the association still has a credit balance due
to a reserve fund of \$774.76. In 1905
the association had cleared a debt of
\$19,000 and put an equal amount on a
reserve fund. When football was not resumed in 1910 it was agreed to turn over
the money to the university. In order the peace propaganda was launched through fraternal influences. Many of the leading powers of both organized and in-dependent baseball are brother Elks of In an effort to increase the athletic high standing. President John K. Tener of the National League, Chairman Auimportant men on the campus was held last night. A campaign will be consion and Pat Powers of the Newark Federals are all Past Grand Exalted Rulers of the B. P. O. E.

Herrmann from the first has favored a dignified peace. It was he who tried to engineer the deal that might have given the Cubs to Weeghman. Herr-mann has won over to his ways of thinking quite a National League fol-lowing. William F. Baker and James thinking quite a National League for-lowing. William F, Baker and James E. Gaffney now champion the idea of a merger, it is said. Gaffney, it will be remembered, took the trouble to show the Federal general staff his new park before it was opened formally. Accord-ing to the board of strategy of the Gli-more ring Gaffney is to receive a prefer-

organized cause.

Therefore, if peace ensues in the near Therefore, if peace ensues in the near future it is quite likely to result from that portion of the National League club owners whose sympathies have been reached through fraternal channels. At most there are no more than four great financial powers behind the outlaws, according to gossip—the Ward brothers. Harry Sinclair, Ed Gwinner and the Stifel-Ball interests of St. Louis. These might be accommodated with Na-

and the Stifel-Ball interests of St. Louis. These might be accommodated with National League franchises. Gossip has it that Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis clubs are on the market. Further it is insinuated that James E. Gaffney would consent to dispose of a half interest in the Braves.

A merger between the National and Federal leagues by allowing the financial powers of the latter to become interested operators of the former seems and the same of the baseball war. Ban Johnson in the Wimbledon, members' President's Leech and Marine Corps matches.

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TO-DAY'S LAUREL ENTRIES.

Elizabeth boys.

First Race—Selling: three-year-olds and upward: one mile and seventy yards:

Orneth 1111 Tameriane 104
Robinetta 1111 Maryland Girl. 104
Rrickley 1111 Carlaverock 104
Towton Field 111 Albena 104
Henry Hutchinson. 108 *Dick's Fet. 103
*His Nibs. 106 *Luther 103
*Patty Regan. 106 *Videt 102
Task 104
Second Race—Handicap; two-year-olds: six furiones:
Fair Weather 109 Broomvale 104
Prohibition 107 Sprint 102
Fern Rock. 107 Polroma 100
Candle 108 Black Coffee. 25
Superintendent 117 Burwood 110
*Yankee Notions. 116 Lily Orme. 110
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*Searamouch 117 *Sprint Allen. 102
*Water Lily. 113 Vedado 26
*Searamouch 118 *Ethan Allen. 102
*Water Lily. 113 Vedado 27
*Searamouch 119 *Sprint 119
*Stromboli 125 *Addie M. 103
The Finn. 120 Montresor 106
Gainer 118 Los Skoiny. 104
*Stromboli 125 *Addie M. 103
The Finn. 120 Montresor 106
Gainer 119 *Doige 28
*Fifth Race—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; purse \$600; five and a half:
*Stromboli 118 *Ming Box. 103
*Yodeling 109 *Cogs 103
*All Smiles 104 *Volant 101
*Shapier 109 *Cogs 103
*Shapier 109 *Cogs 103
*Shapier 109 *Cordie F 27
**Toward and and upward; one mile and a half:
*Six Napier 109 *Cogs 103
*Sapprodo All Smiles 104 *Volant 101
*Shapier 109 *Cogs 103
*Shapier 109 *Cordie F 27
**Toward 209 *Cordie All Smiles 2

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TO OPPOSE HARVARD

Capt. T. L. Huston, who has in per-sonal charge the direction of plans for a

Circuit changes in the International cague are contemplated which should

dequip this formidable minor association for another stout fight through 1916. From an authoritative source it has been learned that the Barrow enterprise intends to drop Harrisburg, Pa., and Richmond, Va., from its membership before the opening of the 1916 campaign. According to present plans Harrford Corp.

impersonate the prominent characters of the circuit of which the Red Sox are

A programme of the inaugural annua

anquet was received yesterday by Bill

Donovan. The enttertainers impersonated Ban Johnson, Billy Evans, Clarence Rowland, Clark Griffith, Bill Carrigan, Hugh Jennings, Donovan, Rickey, Kohl and others.

Secretary John B. Foster of the Giants

denied emphatically a story sent out from Chicago to the effect that Larry Doyle would figure in a trade for Heine

"That is the old yearly pipe," said John. "The clubs never have broached a trade of any kind."

that he had received the signed contract of R. H. Goodbred, Lawrence Miller and

Lester F. Stevenson. Goodbred is a pitcher purchased from Oshkosh in 1914 and farmed to Newark of the Interna-

tional League last year. Miller, an out-fielder, and Stevenson, a pitcher, were purchased this year from the St. Boni-

LANNIN BLAMES QUAKERS.

Philadelphia Banquet Reason Tris

to Coast Is Called Off,

Boston, Mass., Oct. 15 .- Apparent ef-

orts on the part of the Phillies' manage-

ment to put through the proposed trip of the world's champions and the run-

or the worlds champions and the run-ersup to the Pacific coast after it had been declared off officially were squelched by President Lannin to-day. The Red Sox magnate lays the blame for the scheme falling through on the Phila-delphia management and says it is "too late" for that body to reconsider. Mr. Lannin heard from Robert B. Me-Box representing the National Commis-

that there would be no trip. Most of Boston players are now on their way home. Too late for Philadelphia man-

SERGT. MACK CAN SHOOT.

Wine Special Prize in National

nI the shootoff this afternoon for second place in the rapid fire match Sergt. Schofield won the honors and takes the medal and \$18.50 in cash.

Montclair Academy 27-0 Winner.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 15.—Montclair Academy defeated the Batten High School eleven in a hard fought battle here this afternoon by a score of 27 to 0. Three of Montclair's touchdowns

were made in the last period when long forward passes and Capt. Hazel's rushes proved too much for the exhausted

agement to reconsider."

Kohl and others.

Virginia Tries To-day to Make Its Record Two Straight in the North.

NAVY AND PENN TO CLASH

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES. Harvard vs. Virginia at Cambridge, Yale vs. Springfield at New Haven. Princeton vs. Lafayette at Princeton. Navy vs. Penn at Annapolis. Army vs. Colgate at West Point. Cornell vs. Bucknell at Ithaca. Dartmouth vs. Vermont at Hanover. Brown vs. Williams at Providence. Fordham vs. Connecticut Aggies at Fordam.

Rutgers vs. Muhlenberg at New Bruns-

cording to present plans Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass., will be substi-tuted to maintain an eight club or-ganization. Springfield and Hartford would give a much better territorial balance on account of Montreal's loca-tion. ington.

Johns Hopkins vs. Western Maryland at Baltimore.

Penn State vs. Gettysburg at State Col-The fans of Tacoma, Wash, have organized a hot stove association known as the American Night League. Periodic smokers are held at which the members impersonate, the proprient characters. Renaselaer va Hamilton at Troy. Chicago vs. Indiana at Chicago. Michigan vs. Case at Ann Arbor. Minnesota vs. South Dakota at Minne

Tufts vs. Middlebury at Medford. Andover vs. Harvard Freshmen at And-Exeter vs. Yale Freshmen at Exeter. Hill School vs. Princeton Freshmen at Pottstown.

The Virginia eleven having beaten

bring to the Crimson the hardest football tussle it has had this season. Vigorous efforts have been made at Cambridge this week to point the eleven for the meeting with the Virginians. Harvard's playing since the season opened has been ragged and erratic and handicapped by injuries to numerous crude state and is likely any time to get going for a score wide enough to win by, no matter what weaknesses may arise to give the other side some points. Football sense has been shown by the Harvard players and points have been

equired by aptitude in taking advanacquired by apritude in taking advan-tage of opposing misplay.

Three drop kickers have been busy at Cambridge for the last few days.
The Crimson wants to be prepared to score at long range; also to have a kicker to offset the booting of Thurman of Virginia, whose toe feats did much to beat Yale. That Virginia will come north and clean up two big elevens is possible, but not probable.

This isn't the only game on the schedule whose outcome is no foregone schedule whose outcome is no foregone conclusion. A likely scrap is promised near by, several in fact. Colgate plays at West Point, and Colgate in recent seasons always bears watching. The Army has been slow in hitting its stride

Army has been slow in hitting its strate and hasn't done anything impressive, though with a much better season to date than the Navy, which, already beaten twice, will clinch with the Penn beleven, which also has sustained, and had the possible benefit of, hard knocks.

West Point, Oct. 15.—The Army is all ready for Colgate to-morrow. The big team went through its final preparation for to-morrow's game with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Training School. A short signal drill was held and the men received individual coaching.

The lineup to-morrow will be different lasted half an hour. Neyland, Murrill Capt. Dunn's place.

West Point, Oct. 15.—The Army is all ready for Colgate to-morrow. The big team went through its final preparation for to-morrow's game with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Training School. A short though with the Penn eleven, which also has sustained, and hand, and Morcaldi at quarter, who is suffering from a pulled tendon in his big team went through its final preparation for to-morrow's game with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Training School. A short though with the Penn eleven, which also has sustained, and hand, and Morcaldi at quarter, who is suffering from a pulled tendon in his big team went through its final preparation for to-morrow's game with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Training School. A short though its final preparation for the morrow's game with the Springfield in the possible tendon in his big team went through its final preparation for the morrow's game with the Springfield in the point of the morrow's game with the Springfield in the point of the morrow's game with the Springfield in the point of the morrow's game with the Springfield in the point of the morrow's game with the Springfield in the point of the morrow's game with the Springfield in the point of the morrow's game with the Springfield in the point of the morrow's game with the Springfield in the point of the morrow's game with the Springfield in the point of the morrow's game with the springfield in the point of the morrow and understood that everything was satisfactorily arranged with the opening game in Chicago this Sunday, then Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Union, unbeaten for more than a year, is down for a battle with New York University at Ohio Field, and the Continues of the Contin night that 11,000 of the 12,500 seats which form the Army's allotment for the Army's allotment for the Army's allotment for the Army's allotment for the Army's football game to be played at the Polo Grounds in New York on November 27 have been asked for and that nearly a thousand subscribers had yet to be heard from.

The distribution of tickets will be begun on October 25 and thereafter no mail will be opened until the distribution is finished. The tickets will be mailed to subscribers on November 5. Both the Army and Navy athletic associations have options on several thousand extra tickets that remain with the New York National League club.

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"I would dynamite Forbes Field and get out of the game before I would sell my Pittsburg interests to any Federal League promoter," says Barney Dreyfuss and the banquet was formed the banquet was formed to the provided with the opening and the Connanciance of the following Sundays.

The practice this week than at any other time, but is still experimenting freely with the material and has three first class linemen, Black, Baldridge and Betts, laid up with injuries.

Princeton and Lafayette, long time rivals, will come together. The Tigers, after getting safely by the Rutgers and Syracuse encounters, aren't uneasy. Marke ther'll show something on offence.

after getting safely by the Rutgers and Syracuse encounters, aren't uneasy. Maybe they'll show something on offence to-day. They haven't so far. Cornell vs. Bucknell, Dartmouth vs. Vermont, Brown vs. Williams and Trinity vs. Amherst embellish the schedule. Cornell is driving along at speed. The Ithacans' game to-day is the last prior to their meeting with Harvard, and Dartmouth's battle with Vermont is its last before Princeton is encountered.

Delaney Again Church A. L. Hend. Frederick J. V. Delaney was reelected president of the Church Athletic League for the fifth successive year at the annual meeting held last night at the St. George Athletic Club. Joseph Elias again was elected vice-president, while Edwin S. Bettlehelm was reelected secretary-treasurer. Another member was admitted to the league, the Loughlin Lyceum of Brook-lyn, which forsook the Catholic Athletic

Burke Wins With Knockout. Battling Burke knocked out Young

Loughrey in the sixth round at the Longacre A. A. last night. LATONIA RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Maiden filites; two-yearolds; selling; purse \$600; five and a half
furlongs—Lachis, 100 (Hunt), straight
\$13.40, place \$6.60, show \$3.80, first; Busy
Joe, 105 (Gentry), place \$8.60, show \$5.10,
second; Trout Fly, 105 (Robinson), show
\$3.40, third. Time, 1:10 1-5. Datsy
Miekle, Water Warbler, Winnie O'Day,
Sauterelle, Polly Connelly, Margaret Ellen,
Little Mother, Violet and Rapid May also
ran.

ran.
Seventh Race—Three year-olds and upward; selling; purse \$600; one mile and a sixteenth—Joe Stein, 108 (Judy), straight \$6.50, place \$4.20, show \$3, first; John Reardon, 113 (Gentry), place \$4.50, show \$3.60, second; Allen Cain, 105 (Herbert), show \$4.20, third. Time, 1.50.
Almoda, Lawrence, Mattle C., Prospect, Fert Sumter and Wander also ran. Pacific Coast League.

CONQUEROR OF YALE MAHAN WILL PLAY THROUGHOUT GAME TWO HIGH SCHOOLS TO WITH VIRGINIA; EXPECT HARD BATTLE

Pays \$2.80 a Word

last night by Dr. Thomas Bar-

bour, '09, of Marlboro street, cur-

ator of Oceanica, from a Harvard

cablegram is Frederick R. Wilson,

13. who left Cambridge in 1914,

after obtaining a degree at the

Harvard Engineering School, and

who has been collecting speci-

mens in British East Africa and

Madagascar for the Agassiz Mu-

game to-morrow in a final signal dril

afternoon the coaches gave the men a

lecture and talk on the tactics to be

while the coaches were testing the

Dr. Sharpe said he expected to start

ital of Madagascar:

Yale tickets."

Southerners Really Feared by Crimson, Which Will Use Its Best Team.

ROLLINS IS IN BACKFIELD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15 .- Harvard's football drill this afternoon was conducted in the absence of Percy Haughton, who was summoned suddenly to New York, but who expects to be here to witness the Virginia game to-morrow. The Crimson spent the afternoon brushing up its repertory of offence for the Charlottesville players and the individual coaches put in a lot of time with the

varsity linemen on points of defence. Harvard will be a little stronger than against the Indians, but not much. Wiggin will start the game at centre, while the substitute tackles, Curtis and Caner, will replace Gilman and Parson. Willcox will begin the game at quarter while Rollins will take McKinlock's place in the backfield with Mahan and King. The first team will be fairly strong, but in case of accident the Crimson will be very shy of first string sub-

Mahan probably will play throughout be game, and the idea of the coaches of the lack of quarterback material as to keep the regulars in the going as is possible unless a good score possible the game, and the idea of the coaches is to keep the regulars in the going as is made. Virginia, however, is really in the scrimmage of yesterday. Neville, feared, and the scouts report that it will take Harvard's best football to beat her. The athletic committee announced to- first appearance in a Yale lineup, Legori will start the same at fullback. day that an arrangement has been made will start the game at fullback. with Leo Leary so that the old varsity end rush coach will be with the regular staff for the remainder of the season. ball team tuned up for the Bucknell

PRINCETON, Oct. 15 .- Princeton's last practice in preparation for the game with Lafayette to-morrow was lighter than usual, but the plays were brought off with iots of ginger. The line had a than usual, but the plays were brought employed against the Pennsylvania off with lots of ginger. The line had a fairly long drill in breaking through and good shape, half of the team having enharging, and then the first two teams joyed a reasonably easy practice week ran through signals. Rush devoted the greater part of his attention to the in-terference of the regulars and attempted to impress upon the men that to-mo row's game may bring them an unpleas-

The impression prevails in Princeton The impression prevails in Princeton out of the lineup for some days with a that the same to-morrow is going to be very much harder than the scores of time, though Fisher and possibly Dixon very much harder than the scores of Lafayette in its earlier games of the will play part of the game. ance of Maxfield in the Lafayette lineup will add greatly to its strength, and it felt that perhaps the visitors from Easton haven't shown their true form yet. At any rate Rush is not going to be taken by surprise. He has worked the men as hard this week as has been possible with Shea, Tibbott, Moore and Lamberton all absent for several days. He hopes to win early in the same He hopes to win early in the game to-morrow and then take it easy, but noth-ing like overgonfidence prevails.

of Highley and Brown, ends; McLean and Kaufman, tackles; Nourse and Hogg, guards; Gennert, centre; Glick, quarterback; Shea and Tibbott, half-The lineup probably will be composed backs, and Driggs, fullback.

ball eleven was put through only a slight workout to-day in preparation for to-morrow's game with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Training School. A short signal drill was held and the men re-

the same team to-morow that over-whelmed Williams last Saturday, Jame-son, the big left tackle, who has been

light practice was the programme for held, but there was a stiff signal drill in which the plays for the Navy game to-morrow were rehearsed. Grant at quarterback ran the team, with Ross and Derr as halfbacks. Just who will start to-morrow's game at fullback is uncertain, both Williams and Quigley being used in the position this afternoon.

One change in the line positions was made. Russell replacing Neill at right guard, although the latter is physically fit. A delegation of 100 or more stu-dents will journey to Annapolis to-

to Ask for Tickets Fullback for Yale Against BOSTON, Oct. 15.—The follow-Springfield Eleven. ing cablegram was received

CORNELL IN GOOD SHAPE

graduate in Tananarive, the cap-"Leaving to-morrow; get me At \$2.80 a word the cost of reserving a seat in the stadium for November 20 amounted to 16.80. The man who sent the

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The
Union College football team has been
working hard this week preparing for
to-morrow's game with N. Y. U. at New
York. Coach Dawson has been drilling
football into the squad until it now
appears a balanced eleven. A light
scrimmage took place this afternoon,
Rosecrans and Girling were kept busy
at their punting.

Field.
St. Paul's School vs. Newark Academy,
at Garden City.
Erasmus Hall vs. New York Military Academy,
at Ebbets Field.
Poly Prep vs. Stevens Prep. at Hoboken,
St. Francis Prep vs. Freeport High, at
Freeport.

SOCCER.

Erasmus Hall vs. Commercial, at Erasmus Hall.
Morris vs. Evander Childs, at Morris,
Curtis vs. Commerce, at Staten laked.

Bud Culloton, former Ulster Academy from any combination that has played fullback, distinguished himself in practically every play while in the back-field of the Columbia freshman team this year. The most important change is the return of Capt. Wilson to his old position of quarterback, which he has in a long scrimmage against the var-sity on South Field yesterday afterin the scrimmage of yesterday. Neville, of last year's freshman team, will get a try at halfback. This will mark his

> The scrubs were licked badly by the enforced by the coaching staff. Paul local high school. withington, the former Harvard man, got into a uniform and played on the freshman line. Tom Thorp, Pete Fisher and Metcaif played in the backfield, in the St. John's Prep-Brooklyn Prep while like Telfer assigned himself, to an clash at Hawthorne Field. St. John's Prep-Brooklyn Prep while like Telfer assigned himself, to an clash at Hawthorne Field. St. John's while like Telfer assigned himself to an clash at Hawthorne Field. St. John's, end position.

game this afternoon Coach Reilly of the New York University football team Ohio Field yesterday. No scrimmage has been represented by one of t strongest elevens of the city.

Manual Training will have it out with the New York Military Academy eleven for the two teams to-day. Last season the up-State eleven was victor-students. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—An early lous, 9 to 0. This year the Violet has been strengthened both in the line and in the backfield. The lineup will be the same as usual, with the possible exception of Taylor, who may be used as one of the backs.

They will be met at the landing by special cars and will go to the field as the band plays lively airs. Last year the Academy boys won by a score of 20 to 0, but Manual expects to turn the tables to determine the same as usual, with the possible as one of the backs.

> Coach Vaughn gave the Fordham varsity a hard scrimmage yesterday—for the first time this season on the eye of a game, Capt. Dunn directing the team at quarterback. The varsity interchanged positions with the second string players at times and Cantwell, a scrubend, held his pace with the varsity at all stages. He will receive a trial against Connecticut to-day. Fordham will not play its strongest Procto lineup to-day, owing to the injuries of down.

Treanor, the centre, who has a sprained West Point, Oct. 15.—The Army is all ready for Colgate to-morrow. The big team went through its final prepara-

Wilson at Quarter, Legore at Morris Plays N. Y. U. Seconds

Columbia Freshmen.

Scholastic Events To-day.

To-day and Clinton Opposes

and Buechler alternated at quarter and, although it is planned to start Neyland to-morrow, it is more than likely that the coaches will use all three of the pilots before the fray is ended. Britton, who has been idle for a month, is slated to be at end for a part of the game. Colgate is expected to give the cadets the same old fight that characterizes its annual visits.

Commerce vs. East Orange, at East Orange, N. J.

Stuyvesant vs. Stamford High, at Stuyresant vs. New York University Seconds, at Ohio Field.

De Witt Clinton vs. Columbia Freshmen, at South Field.

Adelphi Academy vs. Boys High, at Adelphi Field.

St. John's Prep vs. Brooklyn Prep, at Fiushing vs. Lincoln High, at Ingleside St. Paul's School vs. New York University Seconds.

Erasmus Hall vs. Commercial, at Erasmus Hall.

Morris vs. Evander Childs, at Morris.
Curtis vs. Commerce, at Staten Island.
Boys High vs. Manual Training, at Parade Grounds.
Clinton vs. Townsend Harris, at De Witt

Two of Manhattan high school football teams will have as opponents to-day elevens from the local colleges. Morris sity on South Field yesterday afternoon. He ripped through the varsity
line on offence and his tackling held
the more mature eleven to two touchdowns. Coach Metcalf put Stover at

| South Field yesterday after| Will line up against the New York University seconds at Ohio Field, while the
De Witt Clinton representatives will
face the Columbia Freshmen at South quarterback in place of Miller. Met- Field. Playing in one of the backfield calf anounced that no practice will be positions on the Columbia eleven against held to-day. He urged the men to at- his former school will be Raimondo, who tend the Stevens-Haverford game or starred with the Clintonians last year, the Fordham-Connecticut Aggies convictories and one defeat to its credit

sidered seriously for the scholastic honors across the bridge, has a surpris-ingly strong combination this year. I opened its season last Saturday by defeating Erasmus Hall, which for

having chartered a boat.

St. Paul's Second Eleven Wins.

The St. Paul's School second team debrother of the Cornell runner, each

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The toppy red bag, 5c

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Here's tobacco that has made it possible for three men to smoke pipes where one smoked before!

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there isn't a bite in a barrel of this national joy smoke.

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The tidy red tin, 10c